

WASHINGTON CRITIC



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BY THE
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RICHARD H. SYLVESTER, Editor.

WASHINGTON, JAN. 13, 1888.

A COLD SNAP.

The mercury in the Winnipeg thermometers has gone down to fifty degrees below zero mark, which is the coldest weather the province has experienced in years. But that's nothing to the cold snap in Pennsylvania, where the mining and transportation of coal have come to a standstill in midwinter.

The great difference is, and a difference which the people should note the sharp significance, that in the one case the suffering entailed is the result of natural phenomena. In the other it is the outgrowth of unnatural conditions. The act of God is one thing; the act of man is another. The act of man is one thing; the act of man is another. The act of man is one thing; the act of man is another.

It may be that in the case of the Reading strike the employees have acted individually and without proper forethought, but it is next to inevitable that they should have waltzingly precipitated a crisis that was certain to involve hundreds of thousands of poor men and women, outside of their own organizations. It has a large membership and is going to work in a business-like way.

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Who shall boss the organization? As there is not much of an organization to boss, the real question is: Who shall have the ear of the President in sorting out the Federal patronage?

EDITOR BENDISCH of the Congressional Record is having trouble with his subscribers, and unless he begins to offer liberal reductions to clubs and a few chronos, sewing machines and other inducements, he will have such a decrease in his subscription list that advertisers will begin to kick, and the first thing he knows the sheriff will be editing his valuable family journal.

WILL GENERAL BRAG permit us to suggest that when he goes to Mexico he will take his diplomatic jug along with him and not monkey with that infernal juice they knock foreigners out with in that beautiful land which touches the sky and makes every visitor get on a high?

SENATOR MITCHELL of Oregon demonstrated in a speech of great length yesterday that he is in favor of the restriction of Chinese immigration. Senator Gray of Delaware, who was entitled to the floor, but yielded it to the Oregon Senator "temporarily," appeared to be equally in favor of the restriction of Mr. Mitchell.

THE CONDITION of the Tobolobampo colony, in the Mexican State of Sinaloa, is not so bad as it might be. It seems that there are 138 persons, all told, who are willing to remain and take their chances of success. They have suffered many hardships, but had enough to live on, and have a large reserve capital of genuine American pluck.

THE WASHINGTON Centennial Committee, to which have been entrusted the arrangements for the Centennial Celebration of Washington's inauguration in New York, on the 30th of April, 1889, is composed of some of the leading men of the city, with Hamilton Fish as president. The local exercises will no doubt be of a brilliant character, and to give the occasion its crowning completeness the committee will probably see to it that New York takes her proper military and civic share in the more extended and elaborate ceremonies of the Centennial at the National Capital.

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UNDER THE CHESTNUT TREE.

Oh, the sleek, the beautiful sleek, Coasting the pavements, smoothing the street, Putting a glare on the world below And making the sunning very slow; Guiding, Sliding, As an inspired, Beautiful sleek, you make us tread! Dropping a lady kerchief, kerchief, Letting a gentleman down kerchief; Gentleman swears in a manner absurd, Suffering woman says not a word. Beautiful sleek, from heaven above Smooth as a hyacinth, tickle as love.

This is the style of editorial the Nashville American indulges in when drinks: What is death? What is life? Who saves life? Who takes it away? What was life given for? Is it fate? What is fate? Is it a decree? When and where and how was it recorded? To any one who has sampled the editorial whisky of Nashville comment is not necessary.

A WAIT. But yesterday, I was so fair, And every line was grace; Today I am a total wreck, Forever out of place. They see me as I am to-day, So battered and forlorn, And all my friends of yesterday Regard me now with scorn.

Ab, it is bitter thus to bear The burden of a fate, A woman's will has laid upon My erstwhile happy state. How soon forgotten! Ah, how soon Does beauty pass away! The glory of the past is now The ruin of to-day.

And who am I, but this total wreck? You ask, and I am right— I was a Ruelle, once a Ruelle, The White House jam last night, Take their chances of success. They have suffered many hardships, but had enough to live on, and have a large reserve capital of genuine American pluck.

There are two kinds of fools in the world, and the act of God is one thing; the act of man is another. The act of man is one thing; the act of man is another. The act of man is one thing; the act of man is another.

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Charles S. Moore, esq., will be continued at his office, No. 450 Louisiana avenue northwest, by Charles Moore, esq., and Thomas M. Fields, esq. Mr. Moore's legal office is at the corner of 11th and D streets, near the old building. Prompt and careful attention will be given to all legal matters. HAMILTON E. LEACH, Attorney at Law, 11th and D streets, near the old building.

WANTED—A GOOD, SETTLED GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK. Apply to J. H. GILBERT, 11th and D streets, near the old building.

WANTED—A WOMAN WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Apply to J. H. GILBERT, 11th and D streets, near the old building.

WANTED—A SMALL GIRL TO AMUSE CHILDREN and make herself useful in a small family; white girl preferred. Apply at 1124 4th st. n. w.

WANTED—A MAN TO DO THE WORK IN A CASH ROOM. Apply to J. H. GILBERT, 11th and D streets, near the old building.

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